

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. I. NO. 29.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EAGLE SAFETY SHAVING SET



No \$5.00 Safety Razor on the market can equal this magnificent Shaving Set. The blades are made from the finest Sheffield hardened steel. We will furnish free of charge this Shaving Set with every Suit or Overcoat order selected from our Spencer & Tracy Fall and Winter samples. On such orders profit sharing certificates will not be accepted.

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FIRST CLASS
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Up-to-Date Teams of all kinds to let a good class of Driving and Saddle horses.

Passenger Town and Stage transfer from Northfield Station, all trains.

Main Street, Northfield, and Meedy Street, East Northfield
Telephone Connection

Cold Weather is Here

and we are prepared to show you the **LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF WINTER GOODS** ever shown in Northfield.

Our goods were bought early and before the strong advances which have been made in many lines.

OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS with the newest military and interchangeable collar.

REEFERS, FUR COATS, SHEEP-LINED CORDUROY and DUCK COATS, STORM VESTS, SWEATERS, etc.

FELT AND FLECE LINED SHOES for the whole family.

We are agents for the famous **BALL BAND KNIT BOOTS and RUBBERS** and the **ELITE SHOE**, nothing better made for comfort and durability.

FUR LINED CAPS, FUR CAPS, WARM GLOVES and MITTENS.

When clothing yourself don't forget that **YOUR HORSE MIGHT APPRECIATE A NEW BLANKET.** We have them; also robes, bells, whips, etc. at right prices.

A. W. PROCTOR
Proctor Block

AN OBJECT LESSON FROM BRATTLEBORO



Kane Pine, Brattleboro, Vt., Showing George E. Bishop, Tree Warden, in the Cavity.

Through the courtesy of the Vermont Phoenix of Brattleboro, Vt., Northfield is enabled to get an instructive object lesson in what to do for trees that show signs of decay.

The tree depicted above is known as the Kane Pine. It is situated on the north side of the forest reserve of the Brattleboro Retreat. Measuring 115 feet in height and 10.2 feet in circumference, the pine is one of the best of its species to be found in the vicinity. In age it runs back beyond the mem-

ory of the oldest inhabitant. Its name was derived from the visits of the famous Arctic explorer, Elisha Kent Kane, who used to be a frequent guest of the old-time watering resort.

Several years ago the pine began to show signs of decay near its base. City Forester George E. Bishop was called into consultation and decided that the only way to save the tree was to fill the cavity with cement, the operation being on the same principle as filling a decayed tooth. Several public spir-

ited citizens subscribed money enough to pay the expenses.

When the solid wood was reached, the trunk was nothing but a shell. The interior was scraped thoroughly, and then a thick coating of tar was applied, after which the cavity was filled with concrete. To fill the enormous hole in the trunk it required a little more than three tons. It is believed by the state forester and others who have viewed the work that the tree will continue to live for many years.

NORTHFIELD

Harold Randall is clerking for C. C. Stearns.

The new depot at West Northfield is now in use.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webster are planning a trip South.

Mrs. Alvin George is visiting Mrs. C. E. Williams in Amherst.

Miss Julia Barber of Boston is visiting her uncle, Wm. A. Priest.

Will Merriman has added three more registered Guerneys to his herd.

Mrs. Joseph Rowe of Ithaca, N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. Nellie Alexander.

Miss Mabel Holmes of Boston is a visitor at Mrs. Lewis Davis' on Warwick avenue.

Miss Eleanor O'Keefe has returned to Greenfield after a week's visit with her parents.

Chas. Johnson and Walter Doolittle were initiated into the order of Red Men at the last meeting.

Henry C. Holton has been appointed a trustee under the wills of Eliza and Mary Ann Belcher.

Charles Addison Malley, state senator, is an old Northfield boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malley.

Mr. Kidder has installed a handsome large fireplace in the new house he is erecting on Parker street.

Frederick Martin, state supervisor of drawing, is expected in a few days to visit the schools and examine the work being done.

W. W. Coe has been in Boston arranging for the shipment of the new press for the PRESS office, buying new graphophone records, etc.

Mrs. Martha Tyler of West Northfield has been visiting her son. She will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Stockwell, in West Brattleboro.

Other building operations of 1909 overlooked in last week's list include the addition to S. E. Whitmore's store; an addition to Herbert Reed's cottage on Glen street.

At the Franklin District Medical society's annual meeting at the Mansion house in Greenfield last Tuesday the report on surgical cases was made by Dr. A. L. Newton.

Several members of the First Par-

ish made an inspection of the parsonage a few days ago and decided upon several improvements which will probably be made in the near future.

An entertainment in charge of Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain was given in the Unitarian church last night. Supper was also served under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. Webster and Mrs. G. R. Alderman.

The next meeting of the Alliance will be at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Stearns on Wednesday, January 19, when Mrs. Mary P. Wells Smith is expected to be present and address the meeting.

Edward S. Severance is planning to move to New Canaan, Conn., about February, to serve as foreman of a large farm, and will hold an auction at his place on the Winchester road on January 19.

While A. H. Ingraham was cutting wood on Huckle Hill recently the axe slipped and lodged in the fatty part of his horse's neck. The wound bled profusely, and the horse had spasms. Generous applications of Victor Liniment served to ease the wound, and the horse is about well again.

The Grange had a meeting for the installation of officers on Tuesday evening, followed by a banquet. There was a large attendance, and half a dozen names were proposed for membership. The State grange was represented in the proceedings by Worthy Deputy Edwin B. Hale of Bernardston.

Plans for the Keene Chorus Concert are progressing. The probable date will be February 4 or 5. This will be the finest musical event in Northfield's history. It will be a repetition of concert given in Keene at a cost of \$450. Arrangements are being made to seat an audience of 1000 in the seminary gymnasium.

Coming events cast their shadows. The musical stunts now being rehearsed by some of our most talented young men give promise of a rare entertainment when the Boys' Brigade Minstrels appear in public. About 25 will participate. Philip Porter has charge of the singing. Jos. Field and W. H. Holton are drilling the orchestra. Keep your eye open for later announcements.

The Mass. Creamery Association will hold its annual meeting on Wed-

nesday Jan. 19 at Amherst. There will be exhibits of separators, dairy appliances, etc., and a butter competition. Demonstrations of various economical methods will be made and well known specialists will speak. The new college barns will be open for inspection and a milking machine will be in operation. Dinner will be served in the College Dining hall.

A runaway occurred on our streets Wednesday that might have been very serious in its results. James Wall's horse while near the Unitarian church became frightened and started toward the depot, throwing Mr. Wall from the sleigh and giving him several bruises but no serious injury. The horse on reaching the station turned down the railroad tracks and scattered remnants of the sleigh all the way to the stone culvert. It then turned up the road and found its way to the barn minus everything but the harness.

BURNING OF S. OF V. HALL.

About 2.30 Wednesday morning Miss Mary T. Dutton saw flames coming from the cold air shaft leading to the furnace in the basement of the Sons of Veterans' Hall. Miss Dutton quickly gave the alarm, and Ford Hale was soon on the street trying to arouse the people. The fire, however, made such rapid headway that the building was in ashes before anything could be done to save its contents. Thus one of the historic landmarks of Northfield has disappeared with a suddenness that is hard to realize.

It was a landmark exceedingly interesting because of its history. Originally it was the meeting house of the Trinitarian Society, and was built in 1829. Twenty years later it was remodeled, and remained practically the same from that time on. Twelve years ago it was purchased by the Sons of Veterans, and since then it has been used by them, by the G. A. R., the Red Men, the W. R. C., and the S. of V. Auxiliary for lodge rooms.

The S. of V. carried \$1000 insurance on the building, but their property within it, and which was entirely des-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

Dry and
Green

Wood

For Sale

First - Class Quality

1 Pair of Heavy Farm Work

HARNESS

Will Exchange For Hay

Furniture

—AND—

Household Goods

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

Cold?

Well, What of it?

Buy Underwear, Gloves,
Mittens, Blankets, Comfort-
ers, Sweaters, etc., of

Robbins & Evans

East Northfield

And keep warm. Remember,
we have a full line of Shoes,
Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Gait-
ers and Leggings.

**FIRE! FIRE!!
FIRE!!!**

YOUR SAVINGS of a lifetime may be swept away in an hour.

AN INSURANCE POLICY may be all that stands between you and poverty. PROTECT YOURSELF and family by ample insurance.

CAN YOU AFFORD not to do so? Do you wish to chance being supported by charity?

THINK IT OVER, and then CALL, WRITE, TELEPHONE.

Webster's Insurance Agency

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Do It Now—

Tomorrow May Be Too Late

FITZGERALD WON

Former Mayor of Boston Elected After Hard Fought Battle

In The First Municipal Election Under The Amended Charter The Largest Vote In The History Of The City Is Cast—The New Municipal Party Wins A Great Victory In Electing Seven Members Of The New City Council Of Nine—The Majority For License Was 27,122.

Boston, Mass.—A total of 95,358 of the 112,000 registered voters of Boston cast their ballots at the first municipal election under the amended charter and elected Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald mayor for a four-year term over James J. Storrow, Mayor George A. Hibbard and Nathaniel H. Taylor.

Fitzgerald's plurality over Storrow was 1415 votes.

The new municipal party, the citizens' municipal league, won a great victory in defeating seven members of the city council of nine.

The Curley-Timothy slate was smashed, only two of its members, James M. Curley and Timothy J. Buckley, being elected. Curley won a two-year term and Buckley a one-year term.

Chairman David A. Ellis of the school committee, who was nominated for re-election by the citizens' league, defeated Mrs. Julia E. Duff decisively.

His majority was 13,105 in 97,679 votes cast. The woman vote explains the large total for school committee.

License was carried by a majority of 27,122, the vote being yes 54,094, no 26,972.

It was the closest election in many years and the splendid vote that James J. Storrow, Fitzgerald's nearest competitor, received shows that he got a very large majority of the Republican vote. No defeated mayoralty candidate in this city ever received such a large vote as did Mr. Storrow.

With the exception of the vote Gen. Collins received in 1903, when he got 48,745 votes against Swallow, the vote for Fitzgerald was the largest ever given a mayoralty candidate, but the vote cast in the 1903 election was 24,000 less than Tuesday's total.

Eighty-five percent of the registered vote was polled, the largest percentage in the history of the city, and yet 17,000 registered voters failed to exercise the right of suffrage.

The vote of Mayor Hibbard and Nathaniel H. Taylor was small and disappointing to their friends.

Although Fitzgerald and his managers claimed up to election day a much larger vote than he actually received, they expressed satisfaction at the showing made and said nothing could affect Fitzgerald's lead.

The Fitzgerald people claimed that the vote the ex-mayor received was ample vindication for him and represented his personal following in this city.

Most of the Storrow men blamed Mayor Hibbard for the defeat of their candidate.

Many of the Fitzgerald sympathizers say that in their opinion the constant criticism of Fitzgerald by the finance commission aided them, as many voters believed the commission was not fair to the ex-mayor.

One thing is certain, each side got out its vote. It is felt by some, however, that if there hadn't been a carriage or a worker at the polls the voters would have responded just the same, because of the great interest aroused by the leading candidates during the long campaign, and because the average voter desired to record his choice for mayor under the new charter amendments.

Bigger Crops To Acre.
Ithaca, N. Y.—A great system of agricultural extension that will double the rural population and the product of American farms was advocated by President W. C. Brown of the New York Central lines in an address at the Founders' day exercises at the Cornell university.

Mr. Brown would achieve this result by a system of thorough scientific education in agricultural methods.

Mr. Brown declared that the failure to increase the production of the nation's farms by increasing the number of bushels to the acre is steadily increasing the cost of living and that employees of labor, he said, are scanning the future with anxious eyes, for the end did not seem to be in sight.

He said farm products should be doubled without increasing the acreage and argued that New York should be a leader in this work because no state in the union needed it so badly. Maine, he said, raises 225 bushels of potatoes to an acre as against 82 bushels per acre in New York.

Cook's Typist Unpaid.
New York, N. Y.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, erstwhile Arctic explorer, went away without paying his stenographer, according to Miss Rose Webber who obtained an attachment against any available funds the doctor may have left behind.

Miss Webber made affidavit that Dr. Cook owes her \$80 and interest.

BIG TARIFF BATTLE.

Half a Billion Dollars' Worth of Trade the Stake in Diplomacy Game.

Washington.—Nearly half a billion dollars' worth of trade is the stake in the game of diplomacy now in progress between America and Germany, and the issue will be known within a month.

On Feb. 7, in accordance with the notice given to Germany last April by the state department, the reciprocity arrangement made under the terms of the Dingley act with Germany will expire, and simultaneously the general tariff rates of that country will apply to all imports from America, unless in the short period of time intervening Secretary Knox and the German ambassador shall be able to reach a mutually satisfactory understanding. At this moment the indications are that this understanding is beyond attainment and that it will be only under the stress of a bitter and costly struggle that the two nations can compose their differences and restore their trade to normal conditions.

America will not be the only sufferer from this rupture, for on April 7 next the full rigors of the maximum tariff rates carried by the Payne-Aldrich tariff act will be automatically applied to the vast German import trade, which in 1908 aggregated more than \$160,000,000, and every article of German production coming to America must pay 25 percent increased duty.

Negotiations have been in progress for months between the two governments to avoid this issue, but an obstacle has been reached in the demand of the state department for the relaxation of the German prohibition against American cattle. The German government takes the position that these restrictions, founded on veterinary and sanitary reasons, embodied in laws of general application, cannot be regarded properly as discriminatory against the United States, and that it would be as reasonable to expect America to repeal or suspend the pure food law as to require the German government to disregard the provisions of the animal importation act.

Germany's trade to America in 1908 goods valued at more than \$160,000,000, two-thirds of which were dutiable, and on these would apply an increased tariff rate of 25 percent. On the other hand, America shipped to Germany, its second best customer among nations, no less than \$300,000,000 worth of products. Many of these will have to pay increased rates of duty after Feb. 7, though not all. But in 1908 \$29,000,000 worth of American wheat entered Germany and wheat must pay a penalty of 3 marks for every 100 kilograms this year, which would probably result in the transfer of all of this trade to Argentina, Canada and Russia.

Statue to Gen. Lew Wallace.
Washington.—In commemoration of his great services to his state and country, a statue of Gen. Lew Wallace, soldier, author and diplomat, was placed Tuesday in the capitol, thus making another notable addition to the galaxy of great Americans, whose effigies adorn Statuary hall. Oliver P. Morton, war governor of Indiana, is the other citizen who has been honored by the Hoosier state in the same manner.

The unveiling was made the occasion of an imposing ceremony. Capt. John P. Megrew, who served as an officer in Gen. Wallace's command in the Civil war and as president of the Lew Wallace commission, presided, the figure being unveiled by Lew Wallace, Jr., grandson of the general. Gov. Thos. R. Marshall of Indiana accepted the statue on behalf of his state from the commission which had charge of its preparation.

The governor drew attention to the fact that no monument had yet been erected by an admiring people to men who had amassed great fortunes or whose claim to greatness lay in their exercise of great financial sense.

Others who delivered eulogies were Senator Beveridge, A. Rustem Bey, charge d'affaires of the Turkish embassy, and W. H. Andrews, delegate from New Mexico.

A feature of the ceremony was the reading of an original poem by James Whitcomb Riley.

The statue was the work of Andrew O'Connor of Paris. It is seven feet in height. The figure is clad in the uniform of a major general of the U. S. army.

Will Ask Speedy Trial.
Washington, D. C.—The government will ask for a speedy trial of the gang of alleged counterfeiters who have been rounded up by the secret service and who were arraigned in New York. The arrest of the men, headed by Ignazio Lupo and Giuseppe Morello, is considered a very important one and every effort will be made to convict them.

Hard work has been done on the case and the officials feel hopeful a verdict of guilty will follow.

Most of the men arrested, it is said, are Sicilians. Cases have been reported to Washington where immigrants from Sicily have been furnished with counterfeit money even before they landed at New York and began scattering it as soon as they got ashore.

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

THURSDAY,

January 8, 1910.

Two taxicab concerns in Boston, Mass., return to cab rates because of order to illuminate meter dials.

Cruiser Chicago to be assigned to Massachusetts naval militia as practice ship.

"More cars" is cry of dealers at New York motor show.

Gov. Hughes, in message to the New York legislature, recommends defeat of proposed amendment providing income tax law for United States government.

Joint resolution for Ballinger-Pinchot investigation introduced in senate and house with impressive defence of the secretary by Jones of Washington.

Four families rescued from fire by two policemen in Roxbury, Mass.

Feared that 30 fishermen perished in a blizzard off the Nova Scotia coast.

Storrow canvassed in Boston said to indicate he will get vote of 51,000 on basis of 95,000 votes cast; Fitzgerald's friends say this is 10,000 too high.

Massachusetts supreme court decides that children under 14 may not be employed on the stage.

Schooner Henry W. Cramp, from Boston for Norfolk, blown 1000 miles out of her course to San Juan, P. R.

Mann bill providing for administration of the Panama canal zone passed by the house of representatives, 119 to 102, a party vote.

Ex-Gov. Guild of Massachusetts would condemn men who inject race, color or religion into local politics.

Tax Commissioner Trefrey's report urges means of reaching more property.

O. M. Barber of Bennington, Vt., named by President Taft as New England member of new customs court.

FRIDAY,

January 9, 1910.

Inauguration exercises in the Massachusetts state house.

Dallinger and Willcutt protest against one-man power in Massachusetts Republican state committee.

The National House committee on elections to take up Calvin O'Connell contest Jan. 27.

Rear Admiral Schroeder's division of Atlantic fleet held in New York harbor by fog.

New Rhode Island marriage law shuts out first Massachusetts couple.

Hyde Park, Mass., patrolman, despondent, kills himself with his police revolver.

Skilled craftsmen of the New Haven railroad ask for 6 cents more an hour and for eight-hour day.

Vermont association of Boston holds unique turkey dinner.

Woman dead, her sister hurt and husband dying as result of series of misfortunes in New Bedford, Mass.

All the crews of the missing Nova Scotia fishing boats except two are safe.

Coast artilleryman from Fort Warren, in Boston Harbor, shoots himself in gallery at Bangor, Me.

Royal family of Greece driven from palace by fire that destroys the building.

Gifford Pinchot angers President Taft by letter to Döllinger read in senate, upholding Price, Shaw and Glavis and incidentally disobeying orders and criticising executive's action.

Motor show people and motor car associations putting their time at business and feasting in New York.

Many changes in the Boston city charter recommended by the finance commission.

Death of Bishop John J. Brady at South Boston.

Defence of revenue cutter search for Col. Astor's yacht provokes applause in national house of representatives.

SATURDAY,

January 8, 1910.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald speaks in every ward in Boston; Storrow concludes tour in North End after midnight; Taylor at five meetings; Hibbard rallies in East Boston and Charlestown.

President Taft's message on interstate commerce and antitrust law amendment submitted to the house.

President Lowell snowed in on way to St. Louis, but Harvard men yet entertain "him" all the same.

Pinchot removed by Taft.

Miss Ethel O. Marshall, 17 years old, of Pawtucket, married for second time at Attleboro.

Harry A. Rheinstrom, millionaire distiller of Cincinnati, is groom in runaway marriage with Edna Loftus.

Massachusetts representatives in congress generally approve President's message.

Insurgents in house, with Democratic aid, secure unexpected victory over Cannon, sidetracking the speaker as appointing power in the Ballinger investigation resolution.

Opening of the New England whist association's winter tourney.

Quick-witted telephone girl stops all trains after wreck at North-east, Penn., probably saving many lives.

MONDAY,

January 10, 1910.

Fire at Farmington, N. H., destroys a portion of the business section, causing a loss of \$125,000.

Somerville, Mass., boy, knocked down by a sled, dies in hospital.

Woman trainer of leopards terribly injured by one of her brutes in New York.

Thousands view body of Bishop John J. Brady at South Boston.

Events of the next few days at Washington to determine whether it's to be peace or war among Republicans, the senate holding the key.

Thousands attend Isaac Finkelstein's funeral in New York.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald spoke in every section of Boston except Brighton.

Political enthusiasm at high pitch in South Boston.

Betting men make few wagers on Boston election.

Municipal campaign in Boston ends tonight with tours of every ward by Storrow and Fitzgerald; general uncertainty as to result of mayoralty contest.

Timothy Lynch rescued from the Charles river, at Cambridge, Mass., by K. L. Lindsey and J. T. Nightingale, Harvard students.

Mrs. Sarah E. Partridge, expert rifle shot, commits suicide in home at Medford, Mass.

Trial of Binger Hermann in Oregon land frauds case begins today.

A committee of the Massachusetts branch, A. F. of L., approves labor bills to be presented at this session of the legislature.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, who has come to New York for quiet and rest, acknowledges herself a militant suffragette.

Mayor Hibbard declares intention to reorganize Republican party in Boston.

TUESDAY,

January 11, 1910.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald makes 40 speeches on final tour.

Funeral of Bishop John J. Brady held from the cathedral in Boston.

Extension of Boston Elevated control and other transportation plans reported on by joint board to the Massachusetts Senate.

Supt. Hotchkiss declares directors of Peoples mutual life association received thousands to pass control.

Fox hunters assemble at Bedford for their annual midwinter hunt, which begins today.

Aviation meet opens at Los Angeles.

Mrs. John S. Kennedy heads list of personal tax assessments in New York.

Engineers favor surveys made for the proposed Taunton to Bridgewater, Mass. sea-level canal.

Mayor Gaynor puts two commissioners on probation, but doesn't say which two.

Nathaniel F. Moore, Chicagoan found dead under suspicious circumstances, declared to have died of heart disease.

Conference at White House looking to settlement out of court of government suit for dissolution of the Hariman railroad merger.

Roberta de Janon, missing Philadelphia heiress, found with Cohen in Chicago boarding house.

Military academy at Cornwall, N. Y., burned at 3 a. m.; none of the 150 students injured.

Gang of 16 alleged counterfeiters held in New York; have made \$50,000 in bad money in six months, police say.

Insurgent republicans, led by Gardner of Massachusetts, again take up cudgels against Cannon and regulars.

WEDNESDAY,

January 12, 1910.

Fitzgerald elected mayor of Boston in record-breaking vote; Storrow will ask recount; citizens' municipal league gets seven of nine councilmen; Ellis defeats Mrs. Duff for school board; big majority for license.

Mayor-elect Fitzgerald declares he will live up to his platform and believe things said against him.

Trade to the value of half a billion dollars at stake in the issue of tariff rates between America and Germany.

Investigation of wholesale thefts of United States mails at Fall River terminates in arrest of Grimshaw, railroad employee.

Gov. Hughes lectures at Yale on party organization.

Statue of Gen. Lew Wallace in the national capitol unveiled.

Glenn H. Curtiss establishes three new world's records at the aviation meet at Los Angeles.

Tammany captures the New York aldermanic committee.

Hamilton McKown Twombly, well-known railroad man, dead at his home in Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Rousseau declared on witness stand at East Cambridge, Mass., Russell claimant is her son, James Delbert Rousseau.

LOOKS FOR BIGGEST SHOW.

Chester I. Campbell Thinks Boston Auto Exhibit Will Break Record.

Boston, Mass.—The annual automobile show in Boston comes at a much later date than in most cities, which is possibly one of the reasons that it so excels those held elsewhere. Manager Chester I. Campbell, who has the distinction of presenting the best show in the country, expects to present this year an even greater assemblage of cars and accessories than ever before.

There is good reason for the belief, as already every available inch of space has been subscribed for, and hundreds of applicants have been refused, and many who desired additional cars have met a like reception. As usual, an entirely new and unique decorative scheme will be employed, and those who witness the various shows are unanimous in declaring that the Boston show leads them all in that respect as well as in many others.

Many new cars have been entered, and all the old ones, as well; and one of the most complete lines of accessories yet assembled will be seen. Also this year there will be shown a very complete line of motorcycles, and the week of March 5 to 12, when the show will be held, should make an epoch in the automobile industry in Boston.

Wholesale Counterfeiting.

New York.—Ignacio Lupo, "the wolf," and Giuseppe Morello, who, the police say, was the brains of the plot which ended in the assassination of Lieut. Petrosino in Palermo, Sicily, were arraigned in the United States district court, Monday, with 14 of their alleged confederates, charged with wholesale counterfeiting.

"This is the biggest round-up of counterfeiters in the history of the country," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Smith. "I ask that the court hold the principals in \$15,000 each and their accomplices in \$5000 each."

Lupo has been convicted of murder in Italy and sentenced to 18 years there. He is a fugitive from justice. Morello has also been convicted of forgery in Italy and sentenced there to six years. He is a habitual criminal. Within six months this gang has turned out \$50,000 in spurious bills.

Judge Hough agreed with the district attorney as to the importance of the case, and fixed bail at the amount requested.

Secret service men unearthed headquarters of a counterfeiting gang last November in an abandoned farmhouse near Highland Hills, N. Y., where J. Pierpont Morgan has his country place on the Hudson. Plates, engravers' tools and many counterfeit \$2 bills were dug up. Two and fives were the specialty of the gang.

Twenty arrests followed the raid on the plant, but all the time the detectives knew they were only landing small fry. They wanted Lupo and Morello, the alleged leaders. Their search was conducted with the greatest secrecy. Lupo and Morello were both arrested at Bath Beach, Brooklyn, but no particular significance was popularly attached to the arrest. Both men had often been up before, but it never has been possible to convict them.

This time the secret service men are confident they have an unimpeachable case. And yet there remains one thing that puzzles and annoys them. Of the \$50,000 they know has been made in the last six months, they have recovered only \$2000. They think the rest must be buried.

Four of the minor prisoners succeeded in finding \$5000 bail each and were released. The others spent the night in the toms.

May Use Maiden Name.

Topeka, Kan.—In Kansas, if a woman desires, when she is married to a man, she may continue to use her surname and there would be no law that would stop it. No less an authority than the Kansas attorney-general, Fred S. Jackson, has given out this view in an official opinion.

A young woman was commissioned a notary public and afterward decided to get married. She still wanted to retain her notary work and asked the attorney-general if it would be necessary to get a new commission and seal after the marriage. The attorney-general replied that this was not necessary and that she could continue to use her old name and pay no attention to that of her husband. Also, if she desired, she could use her maiden surname for all business transactions and use the name of her husband socially.

Just as a little extra advice, the attorney-general told the young woman that if her powers of persuasion were sufficient, she might prevail upon her soon-to-be spouse that her name was the best and that he ought to drop his own and take up her name in its stead.

Glavis To Be Witness.

Portland, Ore.—L. R. Glavis, formerly chief of the field division of the general land office has just left Portland for Washington as a voluntary witness to appear before the congressional committee that will investigate the interior department and the forestry bureau.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Parish (Unitarian.)
Main street and Parker avenue.
Services at 10.45 a. m.
Sunday school, 12 m.

Trinitarian Congregational.
Main street, near Mill Brook.
Rev. N. Fay Smith, pastor.
Sundays, 10.45, 12, 6.45 and 7.30 p. m.
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Parish.
Main street.
Rev. J. S. Neilligan, pastor.
Services every alternate
Sunday at 8.30 a. m.

Advent Christian Church.
South Vernon.
Rev. A. E. Phelps, pastor.
Sundays, 10.45, 12, 6.30 and 7.30 p. m.
Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items for this column should be sent to the editor before Tuesday noon.

"The Perils of Middle Life" is to be the subject of Rev. N. Fay Smith's sermon next Sunday morning.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church was held at the parish house yesterday.

Mrs. A. G. Moody led the Mothers' Meeting at the parish house last Wednesday afternoon. The subject was: "The Training of the Affections."

The cards giving the topics of the Young People's Society of the North church for every Sunday throughout the year have been distributed to members.

On account of the extreme weather the visit of Mrs. Mary P. Wells Smith of Greenfield, was postponed until the next regular meeting of the Women's Alliance.

The special praise service at the Congregational church last Sunday evening drew a large attendance. Rev. Lewis S. Chafer acted as leader, and with Mrs. Chafer, Miss Higgins and H. S. Stone contributed a choice selection of hymns.

A meeting was held in the vestry of the Unitarian Church last Monday evening to consider the best means of supplying the present pulpit vacancy. No definite choice of a pastor was made, as it is the desire of the congregation to hear two or three available men.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Unitarian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, followed by a ten cent supper and entertainment. They are planning to hold a Valentine's fair in the Town Hall on Thursday, February 17, when a good assortment of things useful for families, children's outfits, etc., will be offered for sale.



(Special Correspondence.)

Cavalrymen Good Policemen.

The mounted patrolman of Boston these days, shows something of the cavalryman, whether he is directing the streams of traffic on Washington street or holding up an automobile in the Back Bay—and that is precisely the standard which Commissioner O'Meara has been working for since he took control of the police department. In addition to being a policeman the mounted man must be a skilled horseman.

In the last half dozen years, especially, it has been the aim of the police authorities to encourage the applications of men who have seen service in the regular army. In the first place they can ride. They understand the intent of discipline. They are intelligent and honest. At station 16, out of 12 mounted officers, five are graduates of Uncle Sam's cavalry.

Maybe after you have learned that nearly 50 percent of the mounted force attached to division 16 are former cavalrymen, you wonder no longer at the fine impression they make when you see them cantering through the streets of the Back Bay. Every one of these men has been sitting in a saddle since early youth—some of them since early boyhood—and precious few tricks of a skittish horse which have escaped their attention.

The introduction of a system of strict traffic rules in the busier streets of the city has served to give the mounted men added importance in the enforcement of the law. They are now continually to be seen meeting the thousand and one varying needs of congestion along Washington and Tremont streets, in Dewey square and other centres of vehicular activity. They control the situation as an unmounted man could scarcely ever hope to do. The mounted man can easily force himself into the midst of

the trouble. Seated several feet above the ground he can even detect trouble before it comes to a crisis, and thus can forestall it. Nor is his authority, as he sits calmly on a fine-looking charger, easily to be overlooked or partly to be ignored.

Boston's 'Old Elm.'

The historical status of the present "old elm" on the Common, supposed by many to be a scion of the veritable "old elm" was discussed one day last week by a committee of the New England historic genealogical society in Pilgrim hall. The question may be regarded now as virtually settled for all doubters. A special committee composed of William C. Bates, Thomas W. Silloway and Charles F. Read was appointed at last month's meeting of the society, to determine once for all if the tree set out in 1876 on the site of the "old elm" blown down in a storm the previous February, was or was not, a scion of the original old tree.

The question arose over a statement by Dean Hodges in a paper, he read last month that he had "that day stood at the site of the 'old elm' on the Common and was pleased to see the healthy tree growing there which was a scion of the original tree." The committee finds that the present "old elm," but was brought from a nursery in Dorchester and planted on the site of the old tree by City Forester John Galvin.

A real scion of the old tree that grew from a root of the "old elm" was found to be set out and flourishing about 53 feet from the site of the "old elm." There is still another scion of the "old elm" growing on the Common near the soldiers' monument, which was propagated from a cutting by Thomas S. Adams, an old-time policeman much interested in trees. When this scion was large enough to be transplanted, the job was supervised by the then mayor, Thomas N. Hart, accompanied by Councilman John W. Fraser.

Schooner Down to Stay.

"The wreck of the five-masted schooner Davis Palmer will probably never be raised," said Capt. Alfred Sorensen, the well known employer of divers, the other day.

"She lies in about 10 fathoms of water on the edge of Broad sound, off Lynn bay, about seven-eighths of a mile from the bell buoy on Faun bar. "Submarine Diver Fred Gifford went down and examined the wreck thoroughly, and he reported that she is smashed up and cannot be raised with any promise of success or profit."

The lighter Muriel was towed down to the scene of the wreck by the tug H. C. Splaine, and Diver Gifford worked from his own punt. He found the hull badly broken. The position of the wreck has not changed since the first inspection, though it is possible that much of the cargo can be saved.

Diver Gifford made a thorough search of the hull and the surroundings in the effort to find the bodies of the captain and the crew of the ship, but was unsuccessful, and it is generally accepted that they were swept out to sea.

Funds Needed for Open Air Camps.

The Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis has sent out an appeal for funds to be used in forwarding the work now going on at its open-air camp at Mattapan.

Some few months ago, James M. Prendergast gave 20 acres of land for the use of the association at Mattapan, and one building costing \$8000, together with "shacks" for sleeping accommodations, have been erected. The cost of the building has been met in part through the sale of Christmas stamps, \$3000 having been secured in this manner a year ago, and Quincy A. Shaw also gave \$1000 to the building fund.

The Edison Electric Company, at an expense of \$600 extended its service a mile or more to the camp without charge.

It is intended to build additional wings to the main building, and later on camp cottages may be erected so that the patients may bring their families with them to live under ideal outdoor conditions.

Awarded First Gold Medal.

The first award of the George Robert White medal, distinguishing the man who has done the most to advance the cause of horticulture during the year, was last week made to Prof. Charles S. Sargent by the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The award is made possible by the gift of \$2500 by George Robert White, the income of which, it is stipulated, "shall be used for the purchase of a suitable gold medal to be annually awarded to the man or woman, commercial firm or institution which has done the most for the advancement of horticulture during the year, in its broadest sense."

As the privilege was given the trustees to make the first award immediately, Prof. Sargent was deemed worthy of the honor and the award was made.

King of the Gypsies Dead.
Richard Stanley, king of the Stanley

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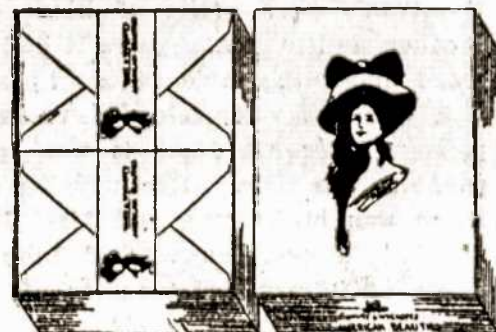
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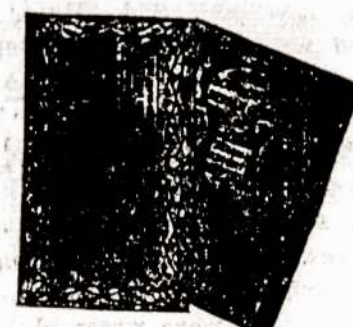
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The Northfield Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910.

NORTHFIELD'S INFLUENCE.

The report of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions for the quadrennium 1906-9, as presented at the 6th international convention held at Rochester, N. Y., on December 29 to January 2, ought to prove of large local interest for several reasons.

In the first place, the Movement was born at Mount Hermon in 1886. The story of that first student conference convened by Mr. Moody, with the enthusiasm for foreign missions which culminated before the conference closed in the offer of a hundred students for this branch of Christian service, is historic. The total known number of volunteers who have sailed since then is 4,346. And the direct influences of the Movement are not limited to these figures, for the natural result of holding the missionary cause before all students during their college careers is to inform them and interest them even though they never give themselves to the work. Thousands who volunteer are detained at home by adequate causes. The room at Mount Hermon where the meetings were held is now marked by a bronze tablet.

And the Movement has kept in close touch with Northfield ever since its birth. John R. Mott, who usually presides at the annual student conferences, is chairman of its executive committee and leading spirit in its world-wide work. F. P. Turner, general secretary, Dr. S. M. Zwemer, candidate secretary, and others of its officials are well-known and respected here. Doubtless there are few spots on earth where more decisions for life work have been made than Round Top.

There is a further reason for local interest in the fact that many students of the Moody schools here and at Chicago are feeling the impulse of the S. V. M. The report before us gives a list of volunteers known to have sailed during each of the years it covers. This yields the following interesting statistics for Northfield Seminary, Mount Hermon School and the Moody Bible Institute respectively:

	N. S.	Mt. H.	M. B. I.
1906	2	3	4
1907	4	1	27
1908	3	4	17
1909	5	1	17

These students have gone to China, India, Africa, Philippine Islands, Alaska, West Indies, Japan, Assam, Korea, Cuba, Colombia, Central and South America, Turkey, Mexico, Micronesia and Burma. They represent thirty different missionary boards.

Turning to another appendix we find that the Moody schools contribute not only men and women but also money, as follows:

	N. S.	Mt. H.	M. B. I.
1906	\$475	\$749	\$497
1907	515	875	497
1908	440	638	
1909	450	1010	

These statistics furnish one among many evidences of the fulfillment of the trust reposed in Mr. Moody in his school work.

A HISTORIC OLD TRUNK.

A skin-covered, antiquated trunk was received at the office of the American Express Company Thursday, addressed to Mrs. Jennie Whipple, 1008 Court street, says a Saginaw (Mich.) newspaper. It was an odd looking piece of expressage. It might have created some curiosity as to what it might contain, but as a matter of fact it was empty. The intrinsic value was nothing, yet it was sent from Northfield, Mass., because of a sentimental value. The little trunk is nearly round, flattened a little on one side, which forms the bottom. It is 22 inches long, 11 1/2 inches in width. The covering is probably of deer skin, although possibly it is the skin of some other animal. All the hair from the

top of the trunk is worn off. The ends and sides are partially covered. The edges are protected with brass headed nails, and the initials "J. B. A." are in the center of the cover with brass headed nails. The lock is apparently intact, though the key is gone.

In the early spring of 1823, a company or perhaps two companies of the Third Infantry, U. S. A., were ordered to Saginaw to protect the trading post that had been established here. James Bowdoin Allen was second Lieutenant. He was then 24 years old, having been born in 1799. His father, Samuel C. Allen, was a member of Congress. Lieut. Allen died Aug. 21. He was given a soldier's burial at a spot not far from the corner of Michigan Avenue and Cass Street.

His trunk, with all its belongings, was sent to his twin brother, John J. Allen, at his home in Northfield, Mass. Before it reached its destination it had been broken open and all the contents except an old wallet were removed. John J. Allen prized the trunk as a relic of his twin brother, and for many years it had its place under the table in his library, and was the receptacle for valuable papers. After his death it was relegated to the attic. Recently the old home was broken up, and Mrs. Jennie A. Whipple, daughter of John J. Allen, only surviving member of her family, asked that the old trunk be sent to her. It came yesterday, making its second trip to Saginaw more than 85 years after its first trip, when it contained the clothing and valuables of Lieut. Allen.

When Michigan Avenue was improved in 1884 human bones and the decayed remains of rude coffins were found in the vicinity of Adams and Cass Streets. Many theories were advanced as to what resting place had been disturbed, and Major N. S. Wood wrote to the War Department and obtained the list of the soldiers who died in the summer of 1823. At the head of the list was the name of Second Lieut. James B. Allen. There were some other officers, and many privates. The officers were buried in rude coffins made by the survivors. The privates were wrapped in blankets and buried.

In 1884 the scanty remains from each grave that was opened were taken to Oakwood Cemetery and buried there, and so it appears that sixty-one years after his death the remains of Lieut. Allen were placed in their final resting place, and twenty-five years later his trunk, with the initials J. B. A. in brass, that he undoubtedly often looked upon, comes back to be prized in the city that has replaced the wilderness whose poisonous malaria sent him to a soldier's grave at the age of 24.—Communicated by Mrs. Fred Z. Allen.

W. R. Moody announced last week at Sage chapel that he would soon tell of the largest individual gift the Seminary had ever received. The "secret" is pretty widely known. Ask the next man you meet.

The usual municipal ordinance requiring householders to clear away the snow on the sidewalks along their holdings, and to do it promptly too, would be a good one to put in practice in this town. In some cities, for instance, Montreal, householders are fined if they do not sprinkle the sidewalk with ashes or sand before 9 a. m.

The Valley Fair Association gives out the following figures relating to the fair at Brattleboro last fall: Attendance, including paid admissions, employees, midway men, exhibitors, etc., Wednesday 8416, Thursday 8010, Friday 3624; total, 20,050; total paid admissions, 17,557; total receipts for year, \$14,144.94; net profit, \$715.73.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor:

I have noticed in the papers that some of the citizens of Greenfield made new year resolutions regarding the welfare and progress of that town. I thought we in Northfield might follow the good example set in our sister town, and resolve to patronize the home stores as much as we can during 1910. The merchants seem to carry large and varied stocks that surely meet all needs.

A Subscriber.

[Everyone ought to say Amen to the above suggestion, and live up to it. There are several aspects of the question of trading in town which we may speak of in a future issue unless other correspondents wish to be heard and cover the points.]

BURNING OF S. OF V. HALL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

troyed, was uninsured. \$160 insurance was carried by the Relief Corps, and \$200 by the Red Men, on their insignia, etc. We understand that the records of the lodges were not kept in the hall, hence, fortunately, these are safe.

While it is quite certain that the fire started in the air shaft it is still somewhat puzzling to explain just how it got there. The Sons of Veterans held a dance on Tuesday night, but left the hall about 12.45. The furnace fire had been out for an hour before that.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY POMONA MEETING.

The Connecticut Valley Pomona is holding a regular meeting in Grinnell Hall, Greenfield, today. The grange opens at 10.30 a. m., and after the regular business the officers were installed by Deputy Edwin B. Hale of Bernardston.

In the afternoon session there was to be a short literary program consisting of music and a discussion of the question "What does the average farmer need most, more labor, less land, or more education?" Dinner was served by the Guiding Star Grange.

THE FORTNIGHTLY.

The topic for the Fortnightly meeting of Monday afternoon last was "The Art Spirit in France." Miss G. Belle Wollacott had the meeting in charge, and stated briefly the beginning of real French art in the 16th century under the patronage of Francis I, who began the construction of the Louvre and built Fontainebleau. The art of the 17th century was presented by Miss Lillian V. Whiting, who exhibited many pictures to illustrate the work of the artists she mentioned. A most excellent paper on the art of the 18th century was prepared by Miss Madeline Chutter and read by Miss Jennie Haight. Mrs. Frances Moody ably described the latter classic school in French art as exemplified by David and other artists of his time. Miss Coarser played two selections.

The next meeting of the Fortnightly will occur on Monday evening, January 24, which will be the annual reception to the gentlemen.

MUNSELL AND NEWTON.

The entertainment to be given in the Town Hall tonight under the auspices of the Northfield Lecture Committee promises to be of such interest as to warrant the Committee in expecting a full house. The attractions are Wm. J. Munsell, "facial artist" and impersonator, and Ray D. Newton, magician. These gentlemen come highly endorsed by the press, and they undoubtedly give a very enjoyable evening.

In this connection the Lecture Committee wishes to impress upon every ticket holder the immediate necessity of payment of all amounts due. These arrears should be brought to the hall tonight, or sent to B. F. Field before the entertainment. The further usefulness of the Committee depends upon prompt action in this matter.

FEMININE NEWS NOTES.

Agnes Booth, formerly a noted actress, died at Hartford, Conn.

A gift of the Bolles collection of furniture from Mrs. Sage to the Metropolitan Museum of Art was announced.

Seven co-respondents were named and thirty-seven charges made in the suit for divorce secured by Edwin E. Martin, of Brooklyn.

An Italian journal says that Adeline Patti has sold her throat for \$100,000 to an American, who will exhibit it after her death.

Everett Colby told the Equal Franchise Society that evils of the liquor trade and of child labor would be lessened if women voted.

White Algett, the property of Miss L. G. Hopkins, won the gold medal for the best cat at the Atlantic Cat Club's annual show in New York City.

Mrs. Henry Spies Kip obtained a decree of divorce in Reno, Nev., from her husband, a New York stock broker, who retains custody of their son, and remarried.

Mrs. H. C. Schneider agreed to walk from St. Louis to Boston, a distance of about 1500 miles, for the sake of proving that American women excel as walkers.

Lady Tennessee Cook, devoted to the cause of votes for women, who arrived from England, said she would give \$1,000,000 to further woman suffrage in this country.

Miss Amy J. Alexander, who has been elected clerk of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District in Kansas by a majority of 1027, ran 500 votes ahead of Taft.

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NUBS OF NEWS.

All automobilists in Italy refused to take out new licenses.

Peers on the stump in England are frequently ridiculed by their audience. China and her awakening was discussed by the American Economic Association.

Mayor Gaynor took office and New York City began its "businesslike" administration.

The President decided to appoint Judge Alfred C. Coxe a member of the new Court of Customs Appeals.

The new pension order of the New York Central Railroad went into effect, and between 700 and 800 men are retired.

Captain Usher, commander of the Michigan, seeks to have the Navy Department admit his vessel to the Atlantic fleet's target practice.

Henry Lukowsky, messenger boy, in New York City, found \$5000 in negotiable gold bonds in the street and returned them to their owner.

Secretary Knox agreed to confer with the British Ambassador and Brazil's Foreign Minister on matters affecting North, Central and South America.

Hand-in-Hand restaurants, which furnish meals to the poor men in the Bowery and vicinity, New York City, announced that the price was raised from five to six cents.

A report was submitted to the Manitoba Medical Society to the effect that the progress of cancer could be checked in a patient by vaccine derived from his own body.

An old man died of starvation as he stood in the bread line at the Municipal Lodging House, New York City. A young man, in line, fell unconscious and was taken, dying, to Bellevue Hospital.

Ambassador Rosen, of Russia, Cancelled All Engagements.

Washington, D. C.—Baron Rosen, Ambassador from Russia, suffers from the toothache. He had it when he visited the President at the White House. The usually genial Baron failed to appreciate the humor of being joked, and several times international courtesy was slightly strained. Then came his revenge. Notice was served at the Embassy that the Baron had cancelled all his social engagements for four or five days. He gave all his time to nursing his sore face.

Luck is a small matter.—U. S. Grant.

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The Northfield Press

Duty might make a man share his last crust with a woman, but it would require absolute devotion to make him share his last cigarette with her.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Dog Damages.

The amount paid by the county for damages by dogs increased largely in 1909. The total, according to County Treasurer Newcomb's figures, is \$3665. Last year there was paid for dog damages but \$3114, and the year before only \$2518.

This is a serious matter for the libraries of the county, as it is customary in many towns to appropriate the balance left over of the dog license money to the public libraries. In some towns it goes to schools. The amount returned to the towns to be so disposed of will be but \$1693 this year. Last year it was \$2244.

The amount received from dog license money this year was \$5357, with in five cents the same as last year. The amount by towns is as follows:

Ashfield, \$115; Bernardston, \$79; Buckland, \$172; Charlemont, \$153; Colrain, \$172; Conway, \$217; Deerfield, \$242; Erving, \$159; Gill, \$143; Greenfield, \$845; Hawley, \$96; Heath, \$85; Leverett, \$153; Leyden, \$94; Monrope, \$35; Montague, \$467; New Salem, \$114; Northfield, \$351; Orange, \$764; Rowe, \$86; Shelburne, \$142; Sunderland, \$69; Shutesbury, \$97; Warwick, \$103; Whately, \$116; Wendell, \$86.

County Expenses for 1909.

The expenditures of Franklin county the past year show a slight decrease from the preceding year, namely, \$94,082 as compared with \$94,611 in 1908.

Most of the accounts run about the same. There is an account for Sugar Loaf reservation amounting to \$3719. The most of this is for the expense of building the house, cutting path, etc.

The expenses of appraising deer damages is large—\$465.

Last year the cost of prisoners at the jail was \$12,571. This year it was but \$10,730. The decrease must be largely due to the smaller number at the jail.

The running expense of the Sugar Loaf reservation will be something like \$700 a year, including salary of caretaker, telephone, insurance, and repairs on buildings.

The expenses for the past year are as follows: Interest \$857; temporary loans, \$28,000; salaries, \$7027; clerical assistance in county offices, 2362; salaries and expense of district and police courts \$8615; care and support of prisoners at jail and house of correction, \$10,730; criminal costs Superior Court, \$2496; civil expenses of Supreme and Superior courts, \$5280; medical expense, inquests, and insane, \$1100; auditors, masters and referees \$701; repairing and furnishing of county buildings, \$335; care, fuel, lights, supplies, etc. for buildings other than jail, \$3467; highway and bridges land damages and state highways, \$10,684; law library, \$1643; miscellaneous, including Sugar Loaf \$4863; dog damages and dog money refunded to towns \$5908. Total receipts are \$99,863; total expenses \$94,082.

John Kendrick Bangs will lecture in the Assembly Hall at the Greenfield high school Tuesday evening, the 18th, under the auspices of the Teachers' Club, on "Some Salubrities I have met."

Secretary John H. Murphy of the Franklin County Agricultural Society has arranged for two farmers' institutes. The first will be held at Deerfield, Feb. 11, in connection with the Connecticut Valley Pomona Grange, at which time Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Auburn Me., superintendent of the Elmwood Stock farm, will speak. The second institute will be at Shelburne, Feb. 16, with the Shelburne Grange and Deerfield Valley Pomona. A third institute will be planned later.

Dr. M. H. Toomey of Greenfield has been granted patent rights on a dental tool which is regarded as an important aid to safe dental surgery. The device consists of a hollow steel shank, which terminates in a hollow, circular cap from which a segment is cut away. The shank is adjusted to fit the standard fixture of dental engines, the tip of the engine shaft reaching to the center of the safety cap. Here the cutting disk or stone is placed, only a small portion projecting. By this method the swiftly revolving disk is almost entirely covered and the danger to the patient from a slip by which the tissues might be badly cut is minimized. The most ingenious part of the instrument is a miniature locking device which makes the cap adjustable. Nothing approaching the character of this device has ever been patented before.

The Boston and Maine announces plans to spend \$15,000 each on new stations at Shelburne Falls and Charlemont.

A woman may be only as old as she looks—but the bellboy who carries up her breakfast knows better.

Northfield Seminary

The seniors are invited by the Hermon seniors to an entertainment over there next Monday afternoon, and evening.

One teacher and three students attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, and will give reports at Sage chapel on Sunday evening at 7.30.

The substance of the chapel talks given by Dr. A. T. Pierson last fall are published under the title "Godly Self-Control," and can be obtained for 50 cents at the Press office.

Word has been received of the death on Wednesday last of Sue Hollister, a member of the senior class, at her home at North Stonington, Conn. She was taken ill and went home in December. Some of the teachers and students attended the funeral.

The 25th anniversary of the opening of Marquand Hall will be celebrated this evening by a banquet at 5.30, followed by an entertainment. The teachers at present in residence in Marquand have invited all members of the faculty who have ever been residents there. About 11 in all are expected. The entertainment will consist of a mock program modelled after the recent 30th anniversary of the Seminary.

Mount Hermon School

The Seminary juniors attended the Elton Packard lecture on the invitation of the Hermon juniors.

The students living in Cottage II were entertained by the teachers of the cottage at a Welsh rarebit supper last Monday.

Veo. F. Small recently paid a visit to E. H. Fleming. Mr. Small is an old Hermonite, at present a student in Wesleyan university.

Last Monday an entertainment was given in the chapel by Alton Packard, the well known cartoonist and musician. His caricatures of Uncle Sam's people were enough to keep the house in a constant uproar.

The junior class elected the following officers for the winter term: President, J. Burt; vice pres., W. S. Griswold; rec. sec., R. DeF. Boomer; cor. sec., W. R. Catching; treas., F. C. Ekstrom; marshal, J. M. Phillips; chaplain, D. W. Salter; athletic member, C. Lahr.

The Saturday club gave its first lecture for the winter term in the Silliman Lecture Hall, last Saturday. Prof. Geo. H. Blakeslee, of the department of history of Clark College, spoke on the subject: "Hawaii, the Garden of the Pacific." The lecture was illustrated by magic lantern views which added greatly to the enjoyment of the entertainment. Prof. Blakeslee was formerly a teacher at Mt. Hermon.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Herman Ridder refused appointment as Park Commissioner of New York City.

Walter Camp announced changes which he thinks should be made in the football rules.

Judge A. N. Waterman, of Chicago, condemns the tortures of vivisection inflicted on dumb animals.

Robert Bacon presented his credentials as Ambassador to France to President Fallieres at the Elysee.

Vice-Chancellor Emery ruled at Newark, N. J., that a child cannot be held as security for its board bill.

Mayor Gaynor, of New York City, began his first day by compelling all employees to work from 9 o'clock until 5.

Louis Paulhan, the highest salaried aeroplane driver in the world, and his wife arrived in this country from France.

Dr. Charles F. Chandler, of Columbia University, asked to be relieved of active teaching work. His request was granted reluctantly.

Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft, admitted that he hoped to get control of the Philadelphia National League baseball club.

General Stewart L. Woodford, chairman of the Hudson-Fulton Commission, and Mrs. Woodford, were widely entertained in Holland.

Camille Flammarion declared that the ringing of the Angelus at noon is due to fears inspired by the appearance of Halley's comet in 1456.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was appointed foreman of the New York City Grand Jury charged with investigating the "white slave" traffic.

Rear-Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, was the guest of honor at the annual reception of the Young Men's Christian Association, New York City.

There is a curious custom among the daughters of the house of Hapsburg, of which the emperor of Austria is now the head. The bridal trains, instead of finishing an honorable career in the ballroom, are bestowed after the ceremony on the church whose sacred floor they have swept.

POPULAR SCIENCE & INVENTION

An air-gun of large size, working on the principle of the pneumatic hammer, has been devised for killing animals in a humane manner.

There is no such thing as a forest of mahogany. The mahogany tree lives by itself and stands surrounded by dense undergrowth in the tropic forests. Two trees to the acre is a liberal estimate of the number of trees in a forest.

The great railway bridge across the Sioule gorge in France was opened a short time ago. The height of the bridge is 450 feet above the ground. The bridge consists of a continuous girder 40 feet deep, divided into three spans by two intermediate masonry piers 370 feet high. The main span is 470 feet long, and each of the outer spans has a length of 380 feet.

Some time ago it was ascertained that radium emanations were absorbed by the surface of lungs and intestines, but not by the skin, at least under ordinary conditions. The greater part of the absorbed emanation is quickly eliminated by the lungs; a small part passes away with fecal matter; and finally some has been found in the liver and the bile, but none is ejected with the urine or perspiration.

Plans are in contemplation for giving the University of Chicago the finest physical laboratory in the United States, if not in the world. It is said that before all the plans are consummated the plant will have cost \$1,600,000. All of the money is to be furnished by Martin Ryerson, president of the board of trustees of the university, who also was the donor of the present Ryerson laboratory at the university.

An international conference is proposed for the preservation of the fur seal and all marine mammals, including whales, walruses, sea lions, and sea elephants. Some of these animals are now all but extinct, and the government considers it time to formulate an international law for their preservation. The Japanese seem to be chief offenders, for they have even ventured within the three-mile limit to carry on their work of destruction.

Increased Price of Elk Teeth.

"During the last five years the value of elk teeth has more than trebled," said a Western traveller at the Frederic. "In 1904 you could get any number of fine specimens in Idaho, Montana, Washington and bordering states for \$2.50 apiece. Now you pay from \$7.50 to \$10, and they are hard to get for even that. The Apache, Sioux, Comanche and Chippewa Indians used to have dozens of them in their possession and traded them for trinkets. But the redskin got wise to their value, and you can buy them from a regular dealer cheaper now than from the Indian. The passing of the elk and the great demand made by the members of the Elk lodge for teeth for emblems have boosted the price."

The traveller recited an incident of an Oklahoman who bought a robe covered with elk teeth from a Wichita Indian for \$100. He cut off the teeth and cleaned up \$2,200 on the deal.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Cure For Gum Habit.

In one of the West Philadelphia public schools is a little mite of a teacher who has a mighty way of preserving discipline. Her pupils being unmindful of all injunctions barring the use of chewing gum during school hours, the instructress determined to make a horrible example of a couple of the most wilful boys. She accordingly announced that she would decorate the school room a little, and thereupon stationed the boys on one corner of the platform where they would be conspicuous. Then she gave each lad a roll of clean white paper and told them to chew it.

The boys, with their cheeks bulging out with paper pulp, were compelled to chew steadily for fifteen minutes. There is a slump in the chewing market.—Philadelphia Press.

Not Even Sandy!

Little Wilfred was sitting upon his father's knee watching his mother arranging her hair.

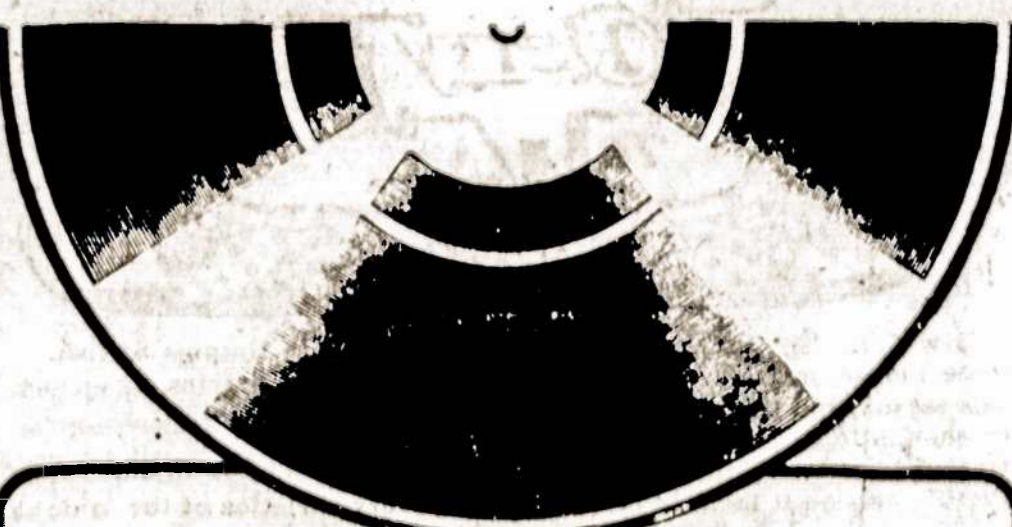
"Papa hasn't any Marcel waves like that," said the father laughingly.

Wilfred, looking up at his father's bald pate, replied: "Nope, no waves; it's all beach!"—Columbia Jester.

Couldn't Expect It.

One day Helen had been very naughty and her mother said, "Helen, if you are naughty you can't go to heaven."

"Well," said Helen, "I can't expect to go anywhere. I went to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' once and the circus twice."—Housekeeper.



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QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

One of the largest express terminals in the world, that of the North station, Boston, has been equipped with an electric package conveyer, which minimizes the labor of the employees and makes safe the handling of the smallest and most fragile packages.

"A law of the kitchen" has been set forth in England in an opinion by a county judge. He holds that where the mistress of a house goes to the kitchen to aid the maid of all work the two are brought on terms of equality such as would not be tolerated in larger establishments.

The largest grapevine in the world is 120 years old and as at San Gabriel, Cal., planted by Franciscan friars. The stalk is one and one-half feet in diameter, eight feet high and the branches and foliage cover an area of 5000 square feet. Its average crop of grapes is two and one-half tons yearly.

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New York City.—Every form of the loose blouse or jersey is being worn this season, and this dress is just fancy enough to be becoming and attractive without losing its simplicity. In the illustration it is made of rose col-

Long Hatpins Stylish.
Long pike hatpins of etched sterling silver are stylish.

Skirt With Pointed Tunic.

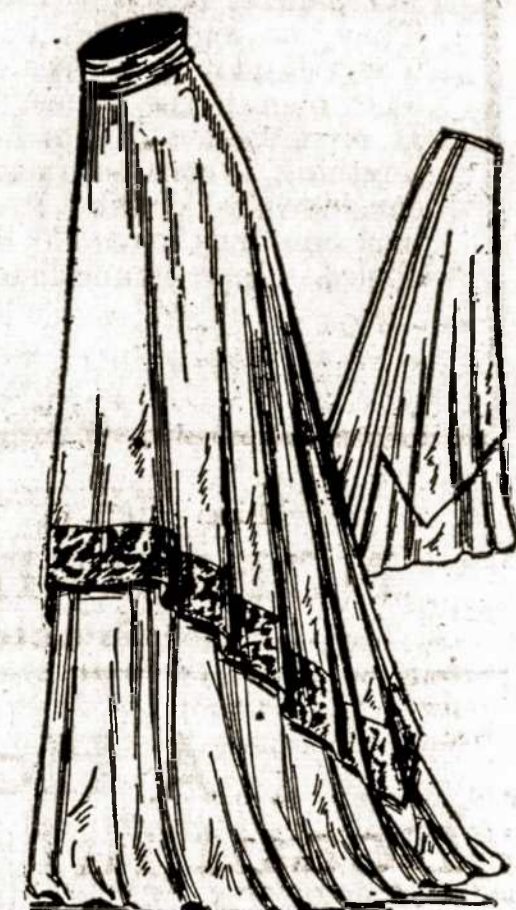
Every variation of the tunic skirt is being worn this season, and here is one that is graceful in the extreme while perfectly simple. It is adapted to all the fashionable soft materials, for they all drape successfully, and it can be utilized for one throughout or for combinations as liked. The triple box pleat at the back gives the long lines that are so desirable, and beneath the tunic is a circular founce attached to a foundation. In this case the entire skirt is made from one of the beautiful new soft silk crepe materials with a band of moiré edging the tunic. Tunics are being extensively made from chiffon, jetted nets and materials of the sort over skirts of chiffon or of silk, however, and again such combinations as crepe with satin, crepe with velvet and silk with heavier materials are greatly in vogue. For the trimming any pretty banding is appropriate.

The skirt is made with a foundation which is cut in five gores and the

ored serge with trimming of bands of silk, but while serge is a favorite for dresses of the sort, cashmere also is being much used, plaid, checked and other fancy materials are greatly in vogue, and there are, indeed, almost numberless suitable fabrics from which to choose. White serge with trimming of handsome braid and yoke of silk would be charming, the dress illustrated is dainty and pretty, while the same model made from navy blue serge with trimming of black braid would become adapted to harder usage, and the pattern suits all equally well.

The dress is made with the body lining, to which the straight pleated founce is attached and in which the sleeves are inserted. The blouse consists of front and back portions, that are held by straps beneath the arms.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (ten years) is six and three-eighths yards twenty-four or twenty-seven, four and three-eighths yards thirty-two or three and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide, with eight yards of banding.



circular founce that is attached to it. The tunic and the long box pleat are joined one to the other and arranged over the foundation. When the skirt is made with a girdle the foundation is cut slightly above the waist line and the girdle is draped over it. When the belt is desired the foundation is cut off and joined to the belt.



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NORTHFIELD,
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NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

(Special Correspondence.)

Mrs. Taft Receives.—The first and probably the most brilliant of the formal state receptions planned for the present White House season was given last week by the President and Mrs. Taft in honor of the diplomatic corps. About 1500 guests in all were invited and Mrs. Taft was present throughout the evening. For the first time in many administrations refreshments were served, and the "blue room circle," which flourished during the Roosevelt administrations, when a select coterie of social friends were invited "behind the line," was done away with. The number of invitations issued to each of the big receptions has been materially reduced by Mrs. Taft, whose idea is said to be that every person present should be the personal guest of the President and his wife and all should be treated alike. In the receiving line were only the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, the members of the cabinet and the women of their households. The diplomats, in resplendent uniforms and accompanied by their suites, gave to the reception the color and brilliancy of a court function. The refreshments, served in the state dining room, consisted of creamed oysters, salads, ices and champagne punch.

Farmer Not Getting His.—We have already discovered that the farmer is not getting the exorbitant profits out of the beef he raises," said Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, in discussing the high prices of food supplies the other day. "I have no doubt in the world," he continued, "that the same conditions will be found to prevail in most other lines of farm products. The department of agriculture has agents in every state and every county in the country, and they have been ordered to report exhaustively on the cost of production and the returns of sales of all sorts of food products. As fast as we receive these figures we will compare them with the prices the same products bring in the cities where they are consumed. We will then give the facts to the public. We intend to bring out the truth, irrespective of whom it hurts or whom it benefits. I am convinced that the public is compelled to pay a great deal more for nearly everything it eats than it should and I believe the figures will bear me out. There is ample excuse for some of the increase in the cost of living over what it was years ago. The farm is not keeping pace with the demands for food stuffs."

Notables Indicted.—Former United States Treasurer, J. N. Huston, with offices in New York city, Samuel Graham of Montreal, Canada, Harvey M. Lewis and Everett Dwyer of this city, have been indicted by the grand jury



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on the charge of conspiracy and of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The presentments were the outcome of a raid of the offices of the National Trust company here by postoffice inspectors last September. The company's scheme for guaranty of stock of other companies, on the basis of a commission of 1 percent of the stock guaranteed, was worked in connection with the National Trust company of Delaware, which, according to the inspectors, was organized with \$1,000,000 capital and the Washington concern's original capitalization has been increased to \$500,000. Lewis is said to have figured conspicuously as an official of both companies. The inspectors say they fail to find any material funds to justify the guaranty claims.

Have a New Grievance.—The insurgents have a new grievance and are more wrathful than ever against Speaker Cannon. They say that, acting under his instigation, the President has directed that recommendations made by any of the insurgents for postmasters will not be acted upon. Mr. Cannon holds that the insurgents are not real republicans and are entitled to no more consideration than democrats, and it seems that the Cannon view of what a republican is accepted by the administration, and that the insurgents have either got to come back to the reservation and behave or they will have to remain in insurgency and get along as best they can without patronage, that thing dear to the heart of congressmen. The insurgents say that they have been flatly told by Postmaster Gen. Hitchcock that their recommendations for the appointment of postmasters will not be acted upon at present.

Presence of Mind.

Customer (falling down the stairs in large store). "Help! I've broken my leg!"
Floorwalker. "Cork legs, second floor on the right."—Bon Vivant.

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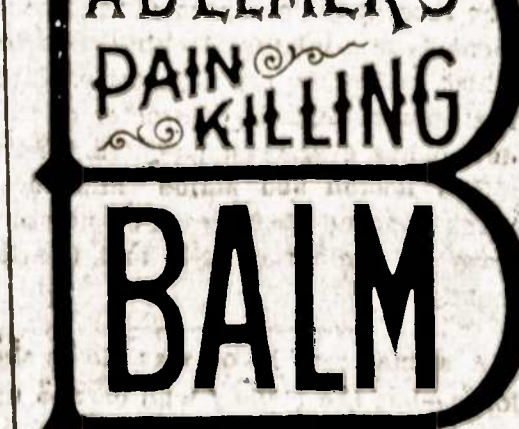


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THE DISTANT CARES.

Happy little boy, playing all day long,
There are troubles waiting patiently for you!
Gleeful little minstrel, sing your merry song
While the winds are balmy and the sky is blue!
Shame on him, oh, rosy, laughing little boy,
Who sits down to tell you in a dismal tone
That the world has troubles, that not all is joy,
And that gladness cannot always be your own.

Happy little maid, singing all the day,
Many aches are waiting to assail your heart;
You will some day wonder, sitting in dismay,
Why the fates have cast you for your bitter part.
Shame on them, oh, lovely, laughing little maid,
Who attempt to rob you of your present glee;
Play away untroubled, laugh on unafraid
Through the careless childhood God has given thee.

When my heart is glad, let my joy remain!
If you know that trouble waits to cloud my brow,
If you know to-morrow is to bring me pain,
Do not come to rudely tell me of it now.
If my hopes are futile, seek me not in haste
To impart the sorrow I will have to bear;
Oh, the precious, priceless moments that we waste
Looking sadly forward to a distant care!

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

A CHANCE ALLY.

By FRANKLIN WELLES CALKINS.

Winter had set in early with a fierce blizzard in the Black Hills country, and I took the last chance out of our gulch, by way of the Sidney branch stage line.

And because there was no bank within reach, I was compelled to travel with what gold my partner and I had "cleaned up" during the season. This was some two hundred ounces. I carried it in a small valise which I kept between my feet in the coach. From Custer City on we were crowded with outgoing passengers, three in a seat, and two on the boot with our drivers.

For thirty-six hours the snow fell and the wind blew; each team was used up as we wallowed into a station for the change. How our driver kept to his trail in the night will ever be a mystery to me.

It was a bone-wearing business for us all. About midnight, somewhere between the Cheyenne and White Rivers, I fell asleep, muffled in my great buffalo coat. When I awoke we had passed the White River station. I found myself sitting easier. One of my seat-mates was gone; then, in shuffling my feet, I missed my grip, and quickly discovered that that was gone, too.

Sick with alarm and suspense, I opened the coach side-door and called to the driver to stop. I quickly told him what I had missed, and together with his aid and that of the awakened passengers, the coach was thoroughly searched. It was of no use; my gold had gone with the outgoing passenger, either by design or mistake. He was a young fellow who had claimed to be employed at the White River Indian agency, and he had got off at the last stage-ranch.

Driver and passengers did their best to dissuade me, some of them even taking hold of me to get me into the coach; but I broke away from them, and plunging into the storm, started back upon a trail fast filling with snow.

I had left a homestead in Northwestern Iowa, after two "grasshopper years," mortgaged for a thousand dollars to pay old debts and to furnish my wife and two children with the means of support until I should get back to them; and I had been carrying the all of a partner who had left a large family worse off than my own.

In the desperation of the moment it seemed to me that I had better perish than go home penniless. Upon the whole, I never remember such bitter moments as those I spent struggling in the drifts until daylight, and keeping my course at last solely by direction of the wind. I had only the despairing hope that daylight and the cessation of the storm would find me within sight of the stage-station or of some habitation where I could ask for information.

I believed that the thief, for such I had no doubt the man was, would hardly venture to leave the stage-ranch or its vicinity during that night, and I hoped that I should be able to take his trail in the morning.

Before daylight it had ceased snowing and had cleared away overhead; but the wind still blew and the snow still crawled fast enough to fill a man's tracks quickly.

Sunrise found me on a high plateau with nothing in sight but white drifts and curling gusts of snow. The wind had changed at daylight, but I knew that the direction I should take to cover the back trail of the stage was nearly due north. However, I had no means of knowing whether or not I had passed the stage-ranch or how far I was to right or left of the trail.

Wearily, hungry and sick at heart, I plodded endlessly over the waste of snow, going north still at a venture. It was about nine o'clock when I came upon what seemed to be truly the "jumping-off place."

I then stood upon a great height looking far out—a score of miles—over a white plain threaded with creeks. Along these, fringes of skeleton trees showed their tops above the crawling drifts. Directly at my feet lay a series of descending notches

and ridges partly pine-grown, forming a great gap miles in extent. Through such a gap called Salt Pork Canon I knew the stage route ran after crossing White River, and I scanned its lower reaches eagerly for signs of smoke or habitation.

There was none in sight, but I plunged into the big gap less hopefully. In a moment I was out of the rough wind, which had shifted completely to the southwest, and had entered a region of magic, white and calm, each cluster of evergreens laden with wreaths of snow which had fallen straight down upon them, sheltered in their deep pockets.

The ridges were mostly bare, and to one of these I kept. The drifts on the heights were hard-packed and the walking was comparatively easy. I had made a considerable descent, seeing no sign of a living thing. Suddenly in crossing a shallow notch, I came out of a cluster of pines and found myself face to face with a man leading four ponies in a string.

He had been searching for strays on foot, without bridle or saddle or other halter than a coil of picket rope. He greeted me cheerily.

"The stage-ranch you want, eh?" he said, in answer to my hurried query. "It's down the canon and then down the river; take you till noon to get there. Lost?"

Seeing that he looked honest, I told my story briefly. His face grew eloquent as I talked.

"Say," he said, "I believe you're in luck; just crossed your man's fresh trail twenty minutes back—leastwise so I surmise! He's one o' Doc Littleton's gang o' rustlers an' road-agents. He has to cross this canon over the divide and into the next to get to Doc's ranch up White River; has to go afoot same's I did to rustle my horses. Got a gun?"

Much excited at his information, I drew a heavy revolver from my great-coat pocket.

"Good!" he exclaimed, and there was light written all over him as he swiftly untied his string of horses and turned them loose. "Now we'll hit that rustler's trail—he's shore your man. Wish we had enough white men round here to blow Doc's place off the earth; ought to have been done long ago. Now come on."

And with new hope in my heart, I followed this energetic ally, who seemed as blithe for a fight as a game cockerel. As we hurried along the ridge on his back trail, he told me that his name was Lawton, that he lived on the Indian reservation below, and that his ponies had run off before the wind and taken to this canon. He had started out before daylight, as soon as it stopped snowing, and afoot because no horse could carry a man over the river-bottoms and the cross drifts of the canon.

"I'm what they call a squaw-man," he added, flashing a smile at me. "My wife shore is a breed, but she suits me all right."

He explained also that he was taking his horses up on the plateau, and would, he thought, be able to ride

home by way of the stage road. All this as we hurried forward at a dog-trot. Presently we crossed by way of two spurs to another long ridge, and here came upon the tracks he had discovered, plainly to be seen upon the frosty rims of the hard drifts. They followed the ridge upward, and we followed them at as fast a gait as my tired legs could manage.

In a half-hour of running we came within sight of our man. We saw him go down off the plateau a half-mile or so ahead of us. Apparently he was unsuspicious of pursuit, for he gave no glance behind.

I remarked to Lawton that the man was not carrying a valise. "Shucks!" was his comment. "He ain't a fool!"

Ten minutes later we were racing down a ridge; the man, in a great-coat—I had shed mine when we left the ponies—was plodding along three hundred yards ahead. We were somewhat nearer when the fellow, doubtless catching the crunch of our feet on the drifts, turned sharply about.

My companion ahead made an amicable gesture, as if we were bent on a friendly errand; but the fellow threw off his overcoat with frantic celerity and started away at the top of his speed. I could see two big revolvers banging at his hips, and felt the amplest assurance that he was the man who had occupied a seat with me the day before, the man I was after.

I never could have caught him by myself. I was too nearly at the limit of endurance. But my friend, the "squaw-man," clad lightly, considering the weather, and wearing rough-soled moccasins, sped away from me, fleet and untired. He gained on the road-agent from the start.

The rascal quickly saw that he was being overhauled, and in two or three minutes he ran down upon a ridge projecting to the south almost at right angles to the one we were following.

Instantly I saw his game. Off to the left, at the end of the spur, and across a gully, was a fighting cover, a rough tumble of rock ledges. From the cover of one of these notches he could stand off two men indefinitely.

Another ridge directly in front of me ran into the same gorge, cutting acutely with one of its spurs the angle he had taken. Seizing this manifest advantage, I raced down the rough incline. My ridge descent more sharply, too, than the one our quarry had taken, and in spite of his utmost speed, I reached the bottom of the ravine in time to get between him and the rocks.

The desperado, on a rise, hesitated not an instant, but turned squarely toward me and came plowing down a steep drift, alighting on his face at the bottom of the ravine. In tense excitement I drew my revolver as the man got to his feet—plainly now my seat-mate of the day before.

He had a six-shooter in hand, and fired the first shot. I felt the wind of his bullet on my cheek, and saw the barrel of my own revolver waver, covering half the side-hill behind him as I sought to draw a bead. He fired another shot and missed. He, too, was panting with exertion. I had not realized how nearly exhausted I was. I fired practically at random; then I felt a numbing stroke on my right shoulder, and sank to my knees on the snow. My revolver slid out of my hand.

"You're an easy one," said the road-agent, brutally. He aimed deliberately at me. "The last of John Gleason," was my thought as I looked into the muzzle of his weapon at twenty paces.

Then a shrill, high-keyed yell sounded from the ridge and disconcerted his aim. He turned to look as I looked, and we saw upon a drift the squaw-man coming—on his back, feet first, shooting the incline in the fight of an arrow.

I saw the road-agent make a swift exchange of revolvers and go forward, indifferent to me, as the newcomer plowed into the snow at our level. I saw Lawton get to his feet with the light of battle blazing in his eyes; and the two advanced upon each other, deliberately firing at forty yards.

I heard shots, four or five in quick succession, and then, in the wink of an eye, the whole scene vanished.

When I came to myself Lawton was rubbing snow in my face, and I heard his voice, sounding afar off:

"So, you're coming round! Man, you must have been all done up. That scratch on your shoulder wouldn't have stopped a game chicken!"

"That's what!" assented a grim voice. "Now, if he'd got it in his gun arm like this!" and glancing away, I saw the road-agent squatted on the snow, holding hard with his left hand to a bleeding right arm.

Then I got to a sitting posture, apologizing for my weakness. My new friend quickly dressed my wound with rough surgery. Then he bandaged the arm of our late antagonist with stout lining torn from his coat.

When this was done he turned to me. "You've got two guns in your lap there, and I've got your dust. I'll go get my horses and tote you fellows to the stage-ranch by some old trail. Now don't go to sleep again."

And away he went as blithely as if nothing had happened.

Hardly had he got over a ridge when the road-agent, sitting ten paces away, got to his feet. "Well," he said, "I must be going. So long!"

In vain I commanded him to come back and leveled a revolver at his body, with a hand steadier now. He paid not the slightest heed, and my finger refused to crook on the trigger.

When my friend in need returned with his ponies and my coat, I was half-frozen and wholly useless; yet I got the worst berating I ever had for my failure to shoot our late captive.

My friend got me to the stage-ranch in some way, and I said to him all the things he would let me say in appreciation of his service. It was some days before I could take stage for home.—Youth's Companion.



Formic acid is being used more and more in the dyeing trade as a substitute for acetic acid.

Irish inventors have perfected embroidery machines which successfully rival the finest hand work of the women of that country at much less cost.

That Edison is as fertile as ever in suggestions appears in his proposal that the East River, New York, be filled in and its waters provided with a new channel dug across Long Island at a point farther east. Good authorities pronounce the scheme by no means chimerical. The real estate value of the present site of the river would be almost beyond calculation.

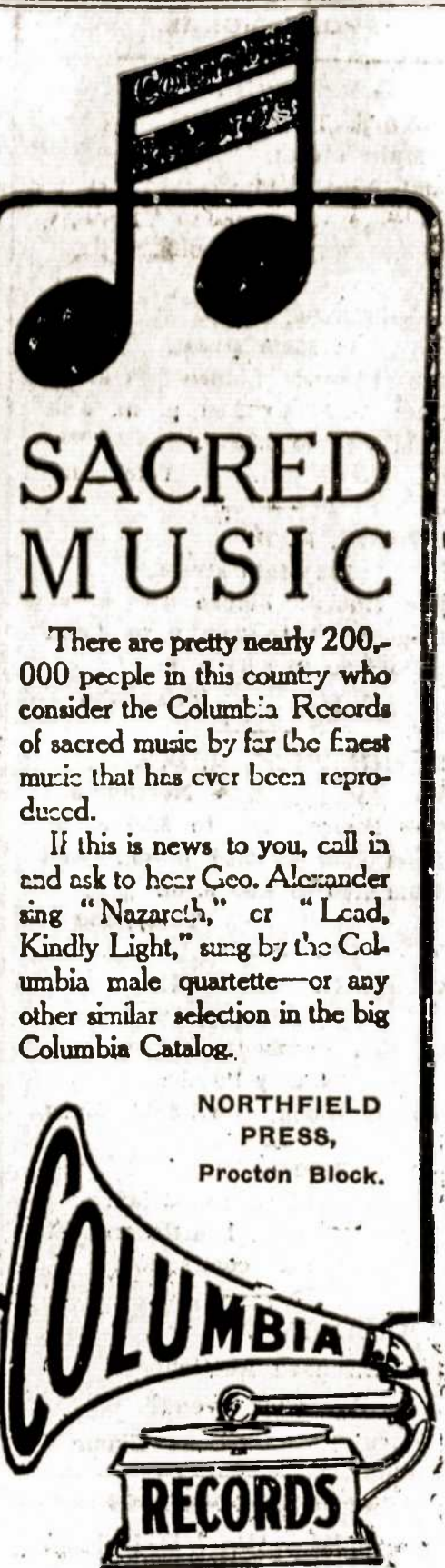
An Italian inventor, Luciano Butti, is credited with having produced a photographic apparatus with a film so sensitive that it will record 2000 separate impressions per second. This should possess much value for scientific purposes, since even the motions of an insect's wings might be made apparent by a series of biographic pictures taken with such extreme rapidity. At present, however, the new film is said to be so costly that the expense of using it, reckoning by the time of exposure, is \$10 per second.

Alexander Lambert, M. D., telling of a cure for the drug and liquor habit in an article in Success Magazine, says: This does not mean that an infallible cure has been discovered or published, for we cannot remould the human character, nor rebuild the mentally defective; but it does mean that a new opportunity can be offered to many unfortunates to be rid of a degrading habit, giving them a fresh start in life. More than this no man can do, for the opportunity to do or not to do is all that any one can justly expect to have offered in life, and with the individual must always rest the responsibility of whether or not he shall seize the opportunity.

Says Dr. Albert Lambert, in Success: For the successful treatment of narcotic addictions the variations seen in the different individuals must be carefully considered, and each individual treated according to his separate needs. During years of service in the alcoholic wards of Bellevue Hospital I have tried many drugs and many methods of treatment to obliterate the craving for morphine, cocaine and alcohol, and many times failed of success. The treatment here referred to is the first I have found which successfully obliterates the cravings for narcotics. Methods should be judged like men, more by what they do than what they fail to do. It is not the failures, but the successes which count.

Railways Must Pay.

According to a recent act of the Legislature of that State, Florida railroads failing to pay a claim for loss or damages within ninety days must pay twenty-five per cent. on the judgment obtained by the claimant in excess of the amount offered by the railroad in settlement of the claim.



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SAMPLE PAGE:

JANUARY

JANUARY 1.

My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O LORD; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up.—Psalm 5:3.

The harder the day before me, the more earnest my prayer should be.

JANUARY 2.

Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?—1 John 5:5.

Unbroken faith means uninterrupted victory.

JANUARY 3.

Lest I should be exalted above measure through the abundance of the revelations, there was given to me a thorn in the flesh, the messenger of Satan to buffet me, lest I should be exalted above measure.—2 Corinthians 12:7.

Don't let speculation as to the thorn obscure its design and effect.

JANUARY 4.

Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down His life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.—1 John 3:16.

The great test of love is the length of sacrifice to which it will go—even to death!

Published and For Sale by

Northfield Press
Northfield, Mass.

King Menelik Reported Dead. Rome.—The Osservatore Romano prints a dispatch from Harrar, a town in southeastern Abyssinia, saying it is reported that King Menelik died Dec. 23, and that the news was concealed in order to avoid internal troubles.

Suffering at Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh.—Deaths, many accidents and suffering in the poorer sections of Greater Pittsburgh are reported, the result of a ten-inch snowfall.

The Test of the Real Book.

Written by TEMPLE SCOTT in the Preface to His Work, "The Pleasure of Reading." (Mitchell Kennerley.)

The test of a real book is that it enables you to find yourself; it sends your mind adventuring and delights your heart in that you have found another who has felt as you feel and who has delivered himself. . . . The real books are very particular as to whom they will know. If they do not like you, you may clothe them in purple and gold, they will always hide themselves from you. If your spirit is attuned to them they will be welcome in homespun or common cloth. It is the nature of great books to be silent and uncommunicative if you do not come to them with your mind dressed in its best and fit to enter the presence of a king of thought. They will then not question your dress, your wealth, or your social standing. They will but ask of your spirit: "Are you ready?" If it is, they will come to you as friends, with outstretched arms; they will give you of the riches of their inexhaustible treasure-houses; they will charm you with the magic of their music; they will endow you with the gifts of knowledge, and they will bless you with the strength of their wisdom.

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10 45, 1 37, 4 44, 7 35. Close 7 30, 9 10,
10 20, 1 10, 4 20, 7 15.
EAST NORTHFIELD—Arrive 7 30,
8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 3 00, 5 45. Close
7 05, 8 45, 9 50, 1 05, 4 06, 7 25.

WANTED.
Ten cents per line.
WANTED—Agents in Hinsdale,
Vernon, South Vernon, Gill, North-
field Farms and Warwick to solicit
subscriptions for the NORTHFIELD
PRESS. Liberal commission. Write
for particulars.

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FOR SALE—Fine two-seated sleigh,
\$39.99.—Inquire at PRESS office.
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sene engine, also bench and saws.
Price reasonable. Frank Perould,
Northfield. 3 t.
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\$28.—Inquire at PRESS office.

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Ten cents per line.
FOR RENT—After Jan. 1, the
rooms upstairs recently occupied by
the Northfield Press. A. W. Proctor.

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EAST NORTHFIELD

Miss Hortense Zimmerman reached
town last Wednesday for a brief vis-
it.

Friends will be sorry to learn of
the death in Brooklyn last week of
Miss Edith Torrey, aged 46, sister of
Dr. R. A. Torrey.

Harry Stebbins has left his position
as clerk for S. H. Whitmore and will
take up the work of traveling sales-
man for groceries on a commission
basis.

Mrs. Frances A. Wiltale died rather
suddenly on Wednesday of last week
at her home in Springfield, Mass. We
extend our sincere condolences to her
son, A. H. Wiltale.

An entertainment of unusual merit
is offered for the evening of Friday,
Jan. 21, by the entertainment commit-
tee of the Boys' Brigade. Henry M.
Clayton, meteorologist of the Blue
Hills observatory near Boston, will
give a lecture describing his experi-
ences as a navigator of the air and
telling of the rapid advance in the art
of aeronautics. He will illustrate his
lecture by numerous stereopticon
slides showing the methods of air-
ship navigation and giving views of
the earth as seen from various
heights. It will be an evening of in-
struction that none can afford to miss.
Free busses as usual from East
Northfield.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Choir rehearsal in the church par-
lor this (Friday) evening to prepare
music for the Sunday service.

Sunday morning service at 10.45.
Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. E.
PHELPS.

The choir is composed of: Mrs. E.
J. Madden, organist; sopranos, Mrs.
Harry Foley, Miss Gussie Gould, Miss
F. March; tenors, F. Stark, L. W.
Brown; altos, Mrs. E. Brooks, Mrs. D.
L. Park, Miss Laura Martineau;
basses, A. A. Dunklee, D. L. Park.
The pastor is chairman of the music
committee. L. W. Brown is music di-
rector.

A praise service led by the pastor
will be held next Sunday evening at
7.30. A welcome is extended to all.
The church phone is 28-16.

WARWICK.

Walter Kingsbury has so far recov-
ered as to be able to be out.

Mrs. Horace Baker returned Friday
from a visit to friends in Troy, N. H.
Will Nabombard has had one of his
valuable horses die since he left
town.

Chas. Whittaker has been working
at the mill at Flower Hill the past
week.

Quite a number of people are get-
ting in their ice supply, and report
ice fourteen inches thick.

Mrs. Alfred Whittemore is visiting
in Athol at Mrs. Flagg's. Mr. Whitte-
more and Afton have been working in
Athol for some time past.

The pastor of the Congregational
church having finished his work at
North Orange, will begin services at
the Brush Valley school house Sun-
day afternoons with a Sunday school
followed by preaching service.

Mrs. Edward M. Barney is out of
town for ten days delivering addresses
on Sunday school work, on which
subject she is a specialist. Sunday
last she spoke in Peabody, and next
Sunday will speak in Medford. This
week she will attend the Unitarian
Sunday school convention in Bos-
ton.

The following officers were installed
at the Grange last Friday night:—
Master, Geo. A. Witherell; overseer,
Charles Moulton; secretary, Miss
Rounnerre; treasurer, Charles Wil-
liams; lecturer, Mrs. E. M. T. Bass;
chaplain, Mrs. Frank Witherell; stew-
ard, Sumner Baker; asst. steward, Jo-
seph Green; gatekeeper, Mr. Batchel-
der; Ceres, Mrs. Moulton; Pomona,
Alice Paul; Flora, Bernice G. Wil-
liams; lady asst. steward, Mrs. Geo.
N. Williams; executive committee for
three years, Geo. N. Williams. The
installing officer was W. A. Taylor of
North Orange. An scalloped oyster
supper was served afterwards in the
banquet room down stairs.

The winter term of school began
last Monday with Miss Bean in the
upper room, Miss Longwell in the in-
termediate, Miss Sanderson in the pri-
mary department, and Miss Iseman
at the Brush Valley school. Some of
the children got frost-bitten on the
school teams the coldest days last
week.

Of course married people are unin-
teresting! A few years on the briny
sea of matrimony washes all the color
out of a woman's personality and
most of the polish off a man's man-
ners.—From "Reflections of a Bache-
lor Girl" in the New York World.



Pepper Cups.
Peppers can be pickled whole and
then used for salad cups. Let them
soak twenty-four hours in salted wa-
ter, using enough salt to float an egg.
Then rinse and cover with hot vine-
gar, spiced or not, as preferred. Set
them away in a cold cellar. When
needed rinse them, wipe dry and use
for cups or in salad or pickles.—New
York Tribune.

Fruit Cheese.

For fruit cheese such as a Califor-
nia woman makes, grind together a
pound each of raisins, figs, dates, cur-
rants, blanched almonds and two
pounds of English walnuts. Make
the mixture into a solid cake and put
under a press for two or three days.
A plate with a flattron on top does the
work. Then cut in cubes and roll in
sugar.—New York Sun.

Raisin Fudge.

For raisin fudge, cook together two
cupfuls of sugar, a cupful of milk,
butter the size of an egg and half a
cupful of chocolate. Boil until the
syrup spins a thread. Then stir in
half a pound of English walnuts and
a pound of seeded raisins both
chopped fine. Stir until the candy be-
gins to grain and pour into buttered
pans. Mark off in squares when cool
enough.—New York Sun.

Raisin Pie.

The following rule for raisin pie
hails from the West. Stew a pound
of seeded raisins in a pint of water
with a cupful of sugar until the rais-
ins are tender. Then add the juice
of one large or two small lemons and
two beaten eggs. Thicken the mix-
ture with soft bread crumbs and bake
it like a lemon pie, covering the top
after the inside is done, with a me-
ringue or with whipped cream.—New
York Sun.

Gravy is Useful.

A gravy and maitre d'hotel butter
are good things to have on hand. They
can be made about once a week and
kept in the refrigerator without spoil-
ing. Prepared from the bones of a
rib roast or similar meat, gravy is
useful in making croquettes, meat
loaves and the like.

For a maitre d'hotel butter beat a
large cupful of butter to a cream, add
one scant teaspoonful of salt, a quar-
ter of a teaspoonful of white pepper,
two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and
two of chopped parsley. Stir these
thoroughly with the butter. Press it
into an earthenware pot and cover
closely, so that no foreign odors will
reach it. Keep in a cold place.—New
York Tribune.

Hints.

A little good toilet water or co-
logne poured into a bath is delightful
in its effects.

Cream cheese mixed with canned
currants or jellied cranberries makes
a good sandwich filling.

To keep varnished wood looking
fresh and bright rub it thoroughly
with oil from time to time.

Clean oilcloth with a wet towel
pinned over a stiff broom and rub
with long sweeping strokes.

If your heart is weak, do not indulge
in showers, and be careful to temper
the water, no matter how strong the
heart.

Small cold cream jars and the like,
if scalded, make excellent containers
for jelly which at some time or other
you will desire to place in a lunch
basket.

An excellent household remedy for
burns is pure vasoline or olive oil.
The great thing is to exclude the air
and dirt from the burned surface, and
this the oil will do.

When putting away the silver tea
or coffee pot which is not used every
day lay a little stick across the top
under the cover. This will allow the
fresh air to get in and prevent musti-
ness.

If you are beginning to have trouble
with your feet, bathe them often, pow-
der them freely, rub alcohol on them
occasionally—give them careful atten-
tion until you discover the sort of
treatment they respond to.

To take disagreeable medicine eat one
or two cloves or hold ice in the mouth
until the tongue is chilled, and the
medicine will be less disagreeable.
Medicines that discolor the teeth may
be taken through soda straws.

Eggs which are to be broken into
water should not be broken into boll-
ing water, as the motion destroys
their shape, but let the water be as
hot as possible without boiling, and
then let them stand several minutes
on the back of the stove.

Paper bags in which many articles
are sent from the grocery store should
be saved for use when blacking a
stove. You can slip the hand into one
of these and handle the brush just
as well and the hand will not be
soiled, and when thrown with them
they can be burned to the stove.

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

Some of the farmers are getting ice
at the lower ferry.

The dance at the Farms hall was
well attended, and there will be an-
other on January 21.

Mrs. Twitchel of Gill, entertained
the Merryetnas club to a covered
dish party on Thursday last, the men
coming in the evening.

Miss Ella Ware has been visiting
at C. A. Ware's. Mrs. Burton Ware of
Orange has also been staying two
weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Ware.

Mrs. Thomas Metcalf, a life long
resident of this town, went to the
Home for the Aged in Brattleboro
last Monday. She will be 90 years old
in February. She has been staying at
N. G. Hillard's since last spring.

Fifty visiting cards, correct in size
and style according to prevailing etiq-
quette, together with engraved plate,
may be obtained of the Northfield
Press for one dollar. One hundred
cards and plate, \$1.35. A useful and
choice gift for any of your folks when
their birthdays come around, or at
Christmas.

To a man at 20 women are a mys-
tery, at 30 a problem, at 40 a pastime,
at 50 a joke and at 60 a nuisance.

Rhode Island Red Poultry

Standard Bred, S. C.

A few choice cockerels left
for sale.

\$3 to \$5 each

Eggs for setting can be
ordered at \$1.00 per setting
of 13.

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of Northfield and vicinity with entire
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